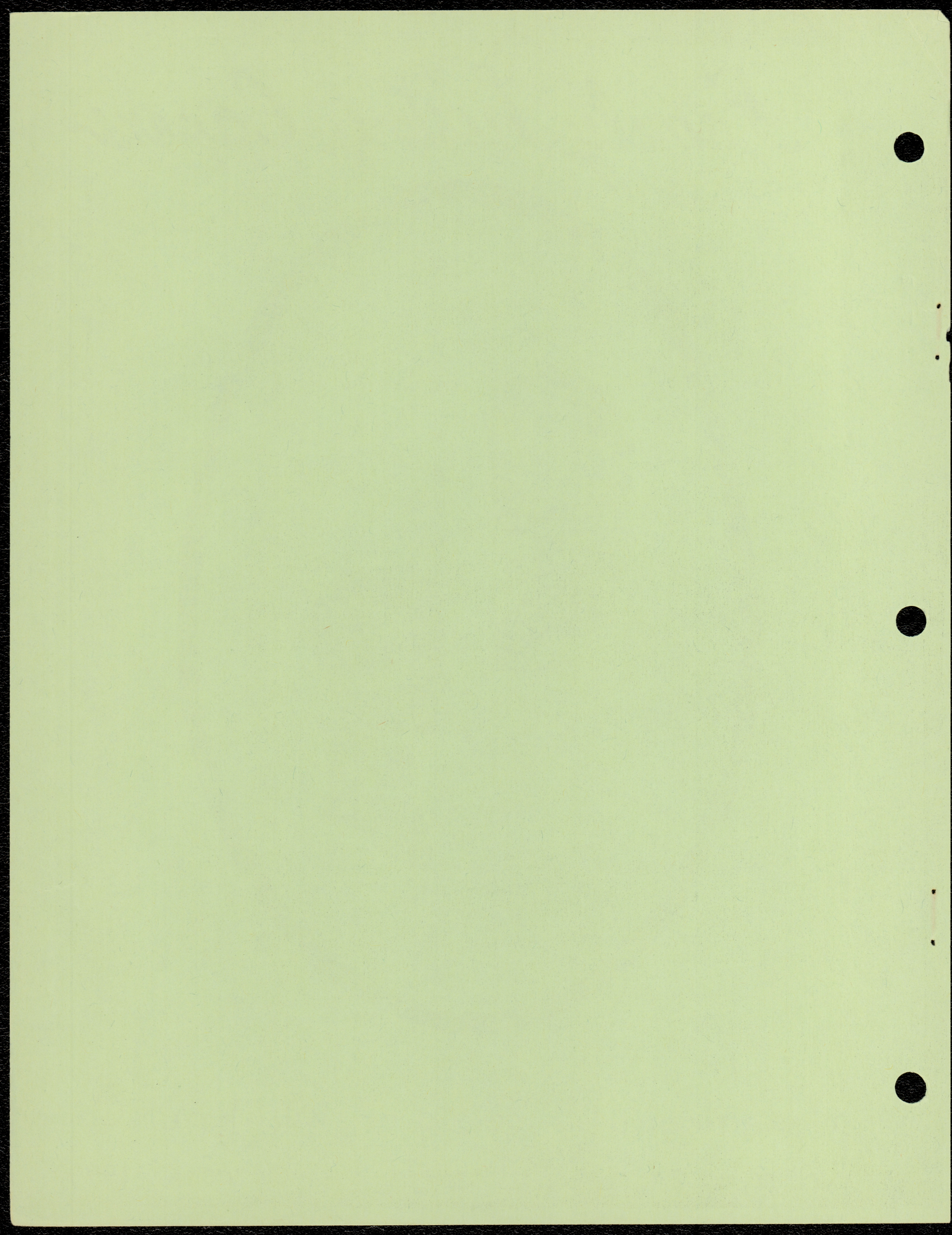


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The Society meets the fourth Sunday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May at Washtenaw Community College, Liberal Arts and Science Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Beginning at 1:00 P.M. there is a Work-Help Session. The program and business meetings begin at 2:30 P.M. Our Annual Meeting and Elections are held during our June Picnic Meeting. The July Meeting is generally a cemetery reading.

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SOCIETY NOTES AND NEWS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Members of our Society read the Gillet Cemetery in Sharon Township this summer. Preserving the information found in graveyards is clearly one of our goals.

Activities in the Society have begun again after the summer break. If there is an activity that you are interested in, please let someone on the Board know. There are several areas where we are short-handed. We need someone to put out the one-page meeting notice (roughly ten times per year). We need an assistant editor for the quarterly, Family Capers. We need someone to handle the selling of publications at our monthly meetings and occasionally elsewhere. We also need someone to type, particularly someone with access to an electric typewriter. We need someone with bookkeeping or accounting experience to help our treasurer.

Our Society needs you. Call 662-3369 and volunteer.

-Phyllis Jones

NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE:

Did you know that we exchange Newsletters with the Genealogical Society of Monroe County, Michigan? We also exchange with the Marion County, California Society. We soon hope to be on an exchange basis with all the societies that adjoin Washtenaw County. These exchange newsletters will be put in our library. Please use them.

THANK YOU

A big thank you to Carole Callard who spoke so well on the topic of the Ann Arbor Public Library, and who manned the library exhibit, and who helped gather information on local libraries; to Kenneth Coe for compiling the information on the libraries in our area; and to Judy Tomer for her help with the workshop packet and with registration; and, of course, to Donna Taylor who was the head of the coordinating committee and who was responsible for the success of the workshop.

Thank you also to: George Campbell, Mary Campbell and Karen Walker for their work on the cemetery exhibit. Leona Berry, Barbara Snow and Karen Wheaton for their work on the periodicals exhibit; Peg Lambert and Ruth Whitaker for their work on the census exhibit; Bob Anderson for his work on the military exhibit; Alloa Anderson and Dick Miller for their work on the forms-record keeping exhibit; Harold Jones for his exhibit of copying photographs; Polly Bender, Alvin Joslyn and Judy Punnett for their help in the beginners' room; Betty Brandt and Erma Joslyn for their help at the registration table; and to Frances Gardner and to Margaret Valentine for their help in stuffing the packets.

We appreciate what each of you did.

Margaret Sias
Phyllis Jones
Members of the Coordinating Comm.
Friends of the Ann Arbor
Public Library
Genealogical Society of Washtenaw
County

SURNAME INDEX CARDS

Have you filled out your Surname Index Cards or brought them up to date lately? Gary Casady is our Chairman of this project and he needs help in finishing the cards. Check with Gary for your Index Code and to obtain the blank cards. You enter your ancestor's name, birthdate and all other vital information on two cards. The Society keeps one card and the other card goes to the Michigan Genealogical Council which will put the cards in the State Library.

BOARD MEMBER

The Board of Directors regretfully accepted the resignation of Gary Casady. Nancy Warner was appointed by the Board to fill Gary's term.

SEMINAR MANNERS

How often have you paid your money and taken the time to drive a distance to attend a seminar only to have the seminar disrupted by unthinking fellow genealogists?

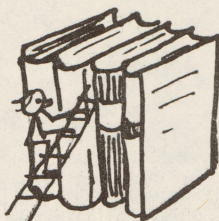
First there is the person who is never on time for the beginning. Surprisingly enough, they generally do not live a long distance away but just can't make it on time. They also return to their seat five minutes after the speaker has begun after a break. As it seems to be human nature for people to first choose the seats on the ends of the isles this leaves the empty seats in the centers of the rows. The late person disturbs everyone in the row trying to get to the empty seat, bumping the heads of those in the row ahead with notebooks, purses, etc..

Then there is the person who just has to have a snack during the speech. Rummaging around in their pockets they manage to find a candy bar, packet of gum, or other cellophane wrapped goodie. The crackling of cellophane can turn many a head in the audience.

Next is the person who can never reserve their side comments until after the speech. If the speech brings back any personal memories they have to make sure to share them with the person next to them, whether the person wants to hear them or not. Many important points of a speech have been missed because of this. There is also the person who does not realize how loud their whispering is. While actual words may not carry beyond a couple of rows, the voice tone itself can carry for a distance.

We are all grateful for the invention of ball point pens, but some people have the habit of clicking the stem, sometimes trying to set up a rhythm in time with the speaker's talk. If that doesn't satisfy them they like to drag the pen or pencil up and down the spiral wire of their notebook.

I am sure that you have come in contact with the above persons and probably some who have other distracting habits. Perhaps it is up to us to politely ask them to cease and disist, or else we are all the losers. Fortunately for all seminar goers, the above are in a small minority. Maybe we should check our own manners at the next seminar.



3. GENEALOGICAL SOURCE MATERIALS AVAILABLE IN LOCAL LIBRARIES

Compiled by Kenneth Coe

The following listing is a synopsis of materials that would most likely aid you in your research. This listing is not meant to be a complete list. How-to books are an important part of genealogy, but they have been left out of this list because they are generally found in all libraries.

Complete bibliographies are available for the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti public libraries. The Ann Arbor Library is in the process of compiling a genealogy and local history bibliography for the sixteen member libraries of the Huron Valley Library System. A similar bibliography has recently been completed for Oakland County libraries and is available in several locations.

An excellent guide to unique materials housed in Michigan libraries was printed in Vol. 25, No.3, 1962 of The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine. The article, entitled "Unique Materials for Michigan Family search" by Dr. Joseph L. Druse, lists some important holdings of some 45 state libraries. The DSGR Magazine is available at the Washtenaw Community College Library in the genealogy section.

WASHTENAW COUNTY LIBRARIES

(Chelsea) McKune Memorial Library - 221 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, Phone. 475-8732

Books: Washtenaw Co. Histories - 1881, 1891, 1906
Washtenaw Co. Atlases - 1874, 1915
Jackson Co. Atlases - 1874, 1911
Michigan Pioneer Collections Vol. 1-33; Mich. History Vol. 16-35

Family Histories:

Katz-Schnackenberg; Van Deusen; Spaulding; Everett

Newspapers: Washtenaw Post Tribune - 1939

Chelsea Standard 1892-1978

Microfilm: Chelsea area obituaries; Chelsea Herald 1872-1910
Chelsea Standard 1890-1969

Special Material:

G.A.R. Memorial Record R.P. Carpenter Post 1885

Also in this library is a surname card file compiled by Mr. Harold Jones. This card file is probably one of Washtenaw County's most valuable genealogical references. It contains approximately 45,000 cards extracted over a twenty year period from newspaper obituaries, death notices and early area tombstone transcriptions. Covered by this effort were Chelsea area papers including Chelsea Herald; Chelsea Tribune and Chelsea Standard from 1882 to date. Also included are obituaries from the Ann Arbor News beginning in 1950 and the Jackson area papers beginning in 1960. No cards were made if deceased was under fourteen. If female deceased was born in Washtenaw County, her death is cross referenced under her maiden name. Also found here is a collection of bound transcriptions for thirty three western Washtenaw County cemeteries.

Dexter District Library - 3173 Baker Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130, Phone 426-4477

Hours: 7-9 PM M-F; 2-5:30 PM T-F; Sat. 10-12 AM.

Local history, scrapbooks of John Morrison, local resident.

Microfilm of the Dexter Leader, 1869-1969.

Eastern Michigan University Library - Ypsilanti, Michigan, Phone 487-2288

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Open extended hours. Map room open shorter hours.

Library has early Ypsilanti newspapers as well as long runs of many newspapers; federal census for Michigan 1820-1850. No genealogies, but many sources can be found by consulting the main catalog in lobby on the second floor. On the third floor can be found many county histories. It is a large library with many avenues of search.

Manchester Township Library - 202 West Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, Phone 428-8045.

Heritage Room has local histories, two or three books on Manchester history; atlases of Washtenaw County; Manchester Enterprise, 1867.

Milan Public Library - 151 Wabash Street, Milan, Michigan 48160, Phone 439-1240

Several local histories; Washtenaw County History 1906; Monroe County History 1890; Michigan in the War, 1882; and uncataloged newspaper clippings.

Saline Public Library - 201 South Ann Arbor Street, Saline, Michigan 48176, Phone 429-5450

Some limited material of local interest - a detailed listing was not available in time for this listing.

University of Michigan Libraries

Bentley Historical Library - 1150 Beal Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan

An extensive historical collection that cannot be covered within the scope of this paper.

SEE: Guide to the use of the Bentley Historical Library

Guide to Manuscripts in the Bentley Historical Library

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library - Central Campus, Ann Arbor, Michigan

This library uses a closed stack system, but public catalog, microform, and map room are open to public use. A stack permit may be obtained by applying at the library office if access is needed to continue research.

MAP ROOM is open limited hours. Phone 764-0407. Open 1-5 PM, M-F.

A collection of over 130,000 maps, as well as important atlases, gazetteers, and other reference works.

MICROFORM READING ROOM - Room 203 Harlan Hatcher Library. Phone 764-2389

Many thousand of titles not included in the public catalog are available in Microform and are listed in the microform catalog. Just a few of the records available include federal census for Michigan 1820-1900; 1880&1900 Census soundex indexes; Ann Arbor newspapers since 1845; Detroit News and Detroit Free Press since around the turn of the century. Newspapers from around the country prior to 1900. Many more sources can be found.

Washtenaw Community College Library - 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan Phone 973-3300 Extended hours during semester.

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County maintains a genealogical section here. Contains aids to genealogical research in many areas. Several locally prepared family histories are available. A few examples of families include: Anderson, Caviness, Chandler, Congden, Davis-Geddes, Dougherty, Easlick, Foley, Greathouse, Gundry, Harwood, Hertler, Hickman, Inglis, Kapp, Kerns, Latson, Leverett, Massey, Mellett, Monroe, Noble, Randall, Rawson, Sears, Severence, Shaver, Shirk, Starr, Warner, Williamson, Wisner and many more.

Local histories - cemetery readings.

This library also has Washtenaw County's largest collection of genealogical periodicals. Over seventy titles are included. Some are only a few issues, but many are long runs.

The Community College's own reference collection also contains many general resources which can be helpful.

(Washtenaw County Library) or Huron Valley Library System - 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107. Phone 971-6056.

This library is not open for public use. Interlibrary loan service is available through county libraries. Very little genealogical material is stocked.

Ypsilanti Historical Commission Archives - 220 North Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. Phone 482-4990

Access to archives available by appointment. They have early Ypsilanti newspapers; surname file on early county residents; city directories; property histories and manuscripts; photographs.

Ypsilanti Public Library - 229 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, Phone 482-4110

Michigan Room downstairs is open limited hours. Detailed bibliography is available. Washtenaw County histories 1881, 1891 and 1906; Civil War histories, 20th Michigan Infantry Regiment, 1904; History of the 1st Regiment Michigan Engineers and Mechanics, 1921; History of the 24th Regiment Michigan Infantry, 1962; Story of Ypsilanti by Colburn; The Past of Ypsilanti by Foster; and city directories.

JACKSON COUNTY LIBRARIES

Jackson Public Library - Jackson, Michigan (Partial list of available records)

Jackson vital records 1830-1870; city directories since 1867; Jackson County plat books & maps 1858, 1868, 1871, 1886, 1919.

WPA family histories: Bean, Cortright, Dawson, Depuy, Durand, Field, Hawkins, Hurband, Katz

Index to 1858 map, 1881 county history. Local newspapers since 1849; 6 vol. of records Jackson County men in WWI; records of Jackson County men in WWII.

LENAWEE COUNTY LIBRARIES

Adrian Public Library - Adrian, Michigan 49221. Phone 263-2161

Local newspapers 1853 to date; maps of Adrian 1852, 1866, 1871; maps of Lenawee County 1857; city directories 1859 on; State census 1884, 1894.

Lenawee County Library - RR #4, Box 5, Adrian, Michigan 49221. Phone 263-1011

Lenawee County histories; atlases & plat books 1874, 1893, 1916, 1921; books and pamphlets; uncataloged clippings.

Tecumseh Public Library - 215 North Ottawa, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286. Phone 423-2230

Books, maps, photographs & other records of Tecumseh & Lenawee Counties.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY LIBRARIES

Brighton City Library - 202 West Main, Brighton, Michigan 48116. Phone 229-6097

Livingston County History 1880, 1891; Livingston County atlas 1859 (on order).
Brighton histories; Brighton cemetery records; St. Paul Cemetery; Pless genealogy.

Fowlerville Public Library - 131 East Mill Street, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836.
Phone 223-9089

Local and state histories; Fowlerville newspapers since 1864.

Howell Carnegie Library - 314 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 Phone 546-0720
Microfilm; Atlas of Livingston County, 1875; History of Livingston County, 1880;
Livingston County Directory, 1873-1874; Atlas of Livingston County, 1885; Livingston
County newspapers 1843-1846, 1873-1971 with some gaps. D.A.R. cemetery records for
Livingston County; Atlases of Livingston County for 1875, 1895, 1915; histories of
Howell 1868, 1911; Civil War history of 9th Michigan Infantry Regiment; 1859 Howell
tax list.

Genealogies: Chamberlain-Curitts, Dodge-Berry, Hemingway

Pinckney Community Library - 122 South Howell Street, Pinckney, Michigan 48169. Phone
878-3888

Livingston County histories 1880 with index, 1891; Cemetery records; Livingston
County Atlas 1875; Pinckney histories.

MONROE COUNTY LIBRARIES

Monroe County Library System - 3700 South Custer Road, Monroe, Michigan 48161. Phone
241-5277

Extensive history collection; Monroe Evening News and predecessors since 1834.
Catalog of material is available.

OAKLAND COUNTY LIBRARIES

Farmington City & Township Library (Partial list of available records)
Township record books 1827-1845; unofficial Civil War list; County histories and
plat books; some family histories.

Lyon Township Public Library - 57100 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, Michigan. Phone
437-8800

Located in township office; open limited hours. Has microfilm and microfiche
readers; township records; burial records; census microfilm catalogs; surname file;
family histories of a few local residents. The very helpful staff here makes hunt-
ing Oakland County ancestors easier.

Pontiac Public Library - (Partial list)

1845 state census Oakland County with index; abstracts of county probate file
through 1867; index to Portrait & Biographical Album Oakland County 1891; Oak-
land County atlases 1872, 1896, 1908.

South Lyon Public Library - 318 West Lake Street, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Phone
437-6431

Few records are available at library. Local history society is in process of
relocating, and records will be available at their new location.

Dearborn Historical Museum - Historical Records Library - McFadden-Ross House,
915 Brady Street, Dearborn, Michigan 48124 Phone 565-3000
Extensive collection of material pertaining to Dearborn. Some records also of
Wayne County.

SEE: "A Guide to Manuscript Collections and an Outline to History, Photographs,
and Newspaper Files, 1976"
(Ann Arbor Public Library - R 026 De)

Detroit Public Library - Burton Collection

This extensive collection cannot be covered within the scope of this paper.
No attempt will be made here to list collections.

Plymouth Historical Society - Dunning Memorial Building - 1550 South Main Street,
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Plymouth area records - no detailed listing available.

Westland Branch Library of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, Utah, Westland,
Michigan (Ann Arbor branch library is in planning stages)
This library does not stock shelves of books, but is a microform access to the
Mormon records in Salt Lake City. The material generally falls into three basic
categories.

1. Computer File Index

Microfiche cards list 30 million entries filed by state. The CFI is
available for use at the branch library at no cost.

2. Microfilm Card Catalogue

A. Locality MCC - This is the card file of the Salt Lake City Library
on microfilm indexed by locality. You should know state and county or
county and division for English-speaking country. If the material has
been microfilmed, then it can be ordered by mail for use at the branch
library. There is a nominal fee for this service.

B. Family History or Surname MCC - Same card file indexed by surname.

3. Dictionary Card Catalog - For foreign language records. Card file is in
English, but records, if ordered, will be in the foreign language.

QUERIES



Compiled by Marguerite Lambert

Richards
Sherwood
Gordon Graff

- 1) Inf. wanted on Mary (Richards) Sherwood, and dau. Alicia
Cown Gordon.
Ruth A. Graff, 728 Leprechaun Lane, Papillon,
Nebraska, 68046

Wolff
Bauer
King

- 2) Inf. wanted on Wolff and Bauer families, Manchester and
Bridgewater twps.
Judson C. King, 464 Third Street, Manistee,
Michigan, 49660

- 8.
- Bentley
Dow
- 3) Correspondence wanted - John Bentley, d. Mar. 11, 1849; wife Sophia and children, Lorinda Eliza, James Monroe, Daniel Bissell, Hulda Ann, William Robbins, and Haskell Averill, all of Superior.
Sandra L. Dow, 3130 East Fifth, Casper, Wyo. 82601
- Bump(us)
Dow
- 4) Correspondence wanted - Simon Bump(us) of Bridgewater Twp., wife Catherine Becker, children, Mary, Kate and Clara.
Sandra L. Dow, 3130 East Fifth, Casper, Wyo. 82601
- Cole
Stout
Heflin
- 5) Desire any data about Melvina Penelope Cole, b. June 5, 1846, Macon, Lenawee County, dau. of Francis and Harriet Rachel (Stout) Cole.
Donald L. Heflin, 251 Anita Avenue, Grover City, Ca.93433
- Hutzel
Laubengayer
- 6) Inf. wanted about Mary (Anna Marie) Hutzel, who m. Jacob Laubengayer, of Lodi Twp., div. Nov. 23, 1880.
Susan Laubengayer, 103 Washington, Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601
- Culver
McCallister
Daniel
- 7) Mary Electa Abigail Culver m. Nov. 21, 1850 William R. McCallister, both of York. Anyone researching these families, please contact
Anne C. Daniel, P.O. Box 926, Anniston, Ala. 36202
- Harrington
Herendeen
Woodward
- 8) Need all fourteen children of Thomas Harrington (Herendeen) and Mary Eddy. Have only five--

Nathan b. 1808, NY
Catherine b. 1809
Almeda b. 1813
Sarah b. 1816 NY
James b. 1828 NY

Thomas and Mary Harrington moved from Wayne County, NY to York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan in the 1830's, then moved to Hillsdale County. Later Thomas moved to Newaygo County, Michigan.
Mrs. Gordon H. Woodward
R.D. #2, Box 122, Endicott, NY, 13760
- Jay
Squires
Manzo
- 9) Inf. wanted on William Sinton Jay, b. May 13, 1863, son of Joseph D. Jay and Grace (Squires) Jay, living in Ypsilanti, Mich.
Ms. Geraldine Manzo
26 Heather Road
Billings, Montana 59101
- Stout
Beard
Freer
- 10) Exchange info. with Stouts or Beards. Mary Beard, b. Bridgewater, Oct. 9, 1838, dau. of John and Pernina (Stout) Beard.
Mrs. Bernice Freer
3715 Cambridge Street
Midland, Michigan 48640



LOST IN CANADA?

Compiled by Marty Kacanek

On October 6, the North Oakland Genealogical Society sponsored a seminar featuring Joy Reisinger as the speaker. Joy is author and publisher of Lost in Canada?, a publication printed four times yearly featuring articles on Canadian research, family lines, primary records, queries, and answers to queries.

During her morning presentation, Mrs. Reisinger stressed the importance of having good maps to refer to, learning about Canadian history and migration patterns, and doing your homework in the United States. That means while searching for information in the United States get as much information as you can about the time span and locations within Canada before beginning your research there.

Then Mrs. Reisinger dealt separately with provincial research.

ONTARIO

It is important to know the township in which your ancestors lived. County lines and names of towns sometimes changed, but townships remained quite stable.

The following sources were highly recommended for genealogical research:

1. Union List of Manuscripts - two volumes and a supplement; lists archives and libraries and the manuscripts available at each; arranged by subject.
2. General Inventory of Manuscripts at Public Archives of Canada - (in Ottawa) Available on microfilm through interlibrary loan system.
3. Readings in Ontario Genealogical Sources - papers from a conference in Toronto last year.

Other Ontario information:

1. County histories and county atlases are being reprinted and indexed. Both have early history and development of the area, but people had to be wealthy to buy an entry into them.
2. Ships' passenger lists after 1865 are quite complete and are being indexed by surname. They are available at the Public Archives of Canada. Information before 1865 might be at the country of origin.
3. Vital records are available only after 1869 when a law was passed mandating that vital information be recorded. Before 1869 a few areas had chosen to record information on their own. The office of the Registrar General will search for birth, marriage, and death records two years either side of a given year for a fee of \$3.00.

4. The Provincial Archives in Toronto is good about answering specific requests by mail. Land records and wills are indexed.
5. The Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa has many of their materials on microfilm, and they are available through the interlibrary loan system. (You can order three reels at a time but you probably will have to pay for the first class postage as this is becoming an expensive item for them.) For example, land petitions, land grants, and the Military C series (men who have served in the Canadian Military) are microfilmed and indexed by surname. You would order the index by the surname you want, and copy all the information in the index. Then you would order the reel you want.
6. Addresses:
 - Public Archives of Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3
 - Provincial Archives of Ontario
77 Grenville Street
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9
 - Office of Registrar General
MacDonald Block
Parliament Buildings
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y5

QUEBEC

Research here is quite different than that in Ontario or the United States. Ninety percent of research is done through marriage records. They are available at the archives. Direct mail correspondence to the archives is fruitless as they receive such a volume of mail they don't attempt to answer it all. Publications by county are on sale, and private researchers can be hired to help you in your search.

Not all marriages were written down. Names often were Anglicized which further complicates the problem. Further, you may have to look throughout an area for a marriage as marriages may have been recorded in the priest's home church rather than in the mission where marriage was performed.

Once you find the marriage, you can look in the parish for baptism records, deaths, etc.. You need to know the names of parents to locate a person as many of the surnames are very common. Also, find the name and address of the notary in that area, ask for the name of the notary at the time of the marriage, and write to the courthouse asking for the marriage contract. Notaries have land records, parish records, and records of notaries before them.

Protestants living near the border of Vermont, New York, and New Hampshire, may have been married there rather than in Canada if a Protestant church was near and available to them.

When writing letters, attempt to write in French if you can as a show of consideration for them, and as a means of having your letter received more favorably. Don't write to a priest unless you are sure your family was in that location. Cemeteries have excellent records and you can write to them for information.

Notaries' records are in the process of being moved to three archives although some 11.
are being quite stubborn about releasing their files.

Addresses:

National Archives of Quebec
1180 rue Berthelot
Quebec City, Quebec G1R 3G3

National Archives Trois-Rivieres
140 rue St. Antoine
Trois-Rivieres, Quebec G9A 5N6

National Archives of Montreal
100 rue Notre-Dame est
Montreal, Quebec H2Y 1C1

The Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa also have Quebec records.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Addresses:

Public Archives of Nova Scotia
Coburg Road
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 1Z9

Provincial Archives of Prince Edward Island
Box 1000
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island C1N 7M4

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick
Box 6000
Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 5H1

The afternoon session was a question and answer period during which many of the two hundred in attendance were able to receive help with their problems. All in all, this was a most informative and helpful seminar.



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ST. ANDREWS CEMETERY

DEXTER, MICHIGAN

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Not to scale

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ST. ANDREW'S CEMETERY



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1	KOLANDER	Emil G. 1895 - 1952
1		Eva M. 1899 - 1969
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99	KUKLAW	Flemore E. 1904 - 1977
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42		Magdalena 1852 - 1942 Mother
42		Henry A. 1881 - 1946 Son
40	LEGG	John R. 1927
34	LINDLEY	James B. 1895 - 1957 Am. Legion
34		Lydia B. 1886 - 1976
20	LEOFFLER	Christian J. 1849 - 1889
20		Father
20		Mother 1860 - 1946
		Gone but not forgotten
87	LESSER	(Ezra A. 1894 - 1975
		(Edna I. 1896
87		(Alvin W. 1890 - 1971
		(Norma K. 1898 -
85	LINDEMANN	Carol Joan Feb. - Apr. 1955
33	LUTZER	Gottfried 1858 - 1912
33		Rosa K. 1861 - 1922
55	MAST	Carl E. 1895 - 19
55		Emma B. 1896 - 1942
55		John C. 1862 - 1942
55		Lydia 1859 - 1937
12	MATTHES	Louise 1844 - 1964
12		Hugo 1880 - 1966
12		Dorothy 1907 - 1944

98	MAYER	(August K. 1900 - 19 (Mary M. 1904 - 1965
4	McMULLEN	Roy H. Sept. 20 - 25, 1953 Son
99	McSHANE	(James F. 1907 - 1976 (Vivian 1911 -
41	MEYER	(William E. 1878 - 1966 Am. Legion (Kate H. 1881 - 1961
43		Albert 1845 - 1925
43		Bertha 1846 - 1935 His wife
43		Father
43		Mother
43		Katherine A. 1885 - 1901 Mother
43		Alfred J. Oct. 13, 1893 - Feb. 11, 1954 Mich. Wagoner HQ Co. 330 MGBN World War I Am. Legion
37	MEYERS	(John A. 1870 - 1914 (Alvina C. 1869 -
37		Robert 1903 - 1957
22		(Adolph H. 1864 - 1936 (Emma D. 1866 - 1946
19	MILLER	Edith M. 1887 - 1922
99	MILNE	Wilmont W. Jan. 8, 1927 Feb. 25, 1976 Pvt US Army World War II Korea
118	MITCHELL	Roy, Jr. July 11, 1941 Dec. 1, 1973 West Virginia A2C US Air Force
52	NIETHAMMER	Bertha 1862 - 1932 See Grayer
33	PAUL	Otto V. 1885 - 1918
39		Michael J. 1861 - 1931 Father
39		Mary A. 1861 - 1938 Mother
3	PETERS	(George 1884 - 1962 Am. Legion (Frieda 1882 - 1953
73		William A. April 21, 1908 July 26, 1973
73		Dorothy E.
3	PETERSEN	(George A. 1907 - 1976 Masonic Emblem (Ada V. 1907 - 1961
1	PLACE	Bernard H. June 15, 1938 Sept. 3, 1972 Michigan Sp. 4 US Army Am. Legion
47	RENTSCHLER	Matthew F. 1872 - 1943
47		Lydia D. 1881 - 1929
96	ROSE	(Leola M. 1910 - 1976 (Cleo G. 1903 -

49 ROSENTRATER Henry P. May 14, 1886 May 6, 1957 15.
 49 (Augusta O. 1866 - 1938
 (Gustav C. 1860 - 1941
 49 Geneva 1914 - 1938

50 ROSENTRETTTER (Susie 1895 - 1948
 (Minnie 1897 - 1929
 (Julius 1891 - 1972

81 ROSENTRETTTER (Virginia M. 1923 - 1975
 (Herman C. 1899 - 1976
 (Gertrude E. 1899 - 1968

80 SCHERDT Erwin C. 1918 - 1977
 80 Erma L. 1920 -

14 SCHMID Elizabeth L. 1891 - 1916
 14 Charlotte 1879 - 1913

84 SCHULTZ Melbourne R. 1908 - 1963
 84 Henrietta L. 1907 -

99 STACEY (Melvin V. 1908 - 1977
 (Gladys M. 1906 -

31 STAEBLER Ralph P. 1891 - 1897 Brother
 31 Emma J. Wife of Emil Staebler. Born
 April 10, 1864. Died May 30, 1892.
 Text 1 Petri 16 h 24 k (1 Petri 1:24-25)
 31 Julius Carl Dec. 24, 1937. Michigan Chf
 Mach. Mate US Navy Am. Legion
 31 Emil 1857 - 1919 Father
 31 William E. April 28, 1897 June 23, 1947
 Pvt 14 Am. Tn. 14 Div. World War I, Am. Leg.

12 STANGER Jacob J. 1844 - 1898 Father
 12 Barbara A. 1843 - 1904 Mother
 12 Mary A. 1873 - 1944

97 STEEB Betty J. Feb. 19, 1920 Jan. 14, 1971

107 STEINAWAY Lewis H. 1883 - 1958
 107 Lena L. 1854 - 1959

38 STIERLE Mary A. 1841 - 1911 Mother
 38 Joseph 1858 - 1947 Father
 19 Minnie 1863 - 1899 Wife of Joseph Stierle
 19 Minnie
 19 Edwin C. 1889 - 1921 Am. Legion
 35 Karl 1851 - 1904
 35 Caroline B. 1856 - 1919 his wife
 35 Mother
 35 Father
 35 Frederick 1877 - 1971
 35 Henry E. 1882 - 1943
 35 David K. 1876 - 1949

36	STOLL	George J. 1836 - 1930 Father GAR
36		Christiana J. 1848 - 1921 Mother
36		David E. 1877 - 1902 Brother
23	STOLLSTEIMER	Emanuel J. 1864 - 1890 Brother
23		Katherine A. 1850 - 1926 Sister
23		Katherine A. 1825 - 1901
23		Barbara C. 1848 - 1908 Sister
23		Frederick L. 1860 - 1903 Brother
23		George J. 1832 - 1900 Father
27	STREHLE	Frederick Geb. 5 Feb. 1856 Gest 8 Aug. 1949
27		Augusta M. Geb. 30 Apr. 1858 Gest 9 June 1896
27		Mutter
27		Vater
27		Mother 1867 - 1926
27		Mina K. Gest 23 Mar 1892 Alter 2 Tage
27		Baby
27		Baby
27		Malvin
30	STUCKI	Edward 1842 - 1915
30		Fritz 1839 - 1921
5	SUTTER	Fred J. 1848 - 1910
5		Mary Ann 1850 - 1921
5		Fred J. 1890 - 1948
82	TIRB	(Theodore H. 1893 - 1977
		(Emilie A. 1887 - 1976
55	TOENNIGES	Herman 1876 - 1947
55		Emma 1874 - 1936
15	TRINKLE	(Wilbert G. Dec. 12, 1896 Dec. 4, 1966
		(Hulda A. July 6, 1903 Aug. 17, 1973
15		Carl J. 1926 - 1933
58	WAGGONER	Craig W. May 1, 1955 Jan. 13, 1956
82	WAGNER	(Otto F. 1880 - 1964
		(Anna C. 1886 - 1974
3		Arvy 1905 - 1959
7	WEBER	Matilda 1869 - 1929
30		Gothfriet May 27, 1860 Aug. 1, 1910
30	WEBER	Nicklaus 1833 - 1915
30		Margaret 1846 - 1916
30		Bertha Geb. 23 Dec. 1890 Gest 9 Apr 1902
30		Father
30		Mother
30		Mary E. 1873 - 1951

30		Mary 1874 - 1943
78		John 1873 - 1916
78		Anna K. 1905 - 1930
78		Frederick Joseph Aug. 10, 1961
24	WENGER	Frederick Son of J. & M. Wenger 1891
24		Albert J. June 26, 1887 May 23, 1945
24		Minnie A. 1899 - 1920 Daughter
24		Marie 1863 - 1923 Mother
24		John M. 1859 - 1922 Father
83	WHIPPLE	(Glea W. 1909 - 1964 (Helen L. 1909
80	WHITEMAN	(Paul 1892 - 1976 (Frieda M. 1896 - 1972

GLOSSARY

It should be noted that the lettering on some of the stones has become very faint, and while the vital dates could be read well enough, the verses and references to the Bible are almost or practically illegible.

The biblical transcriptions in German were translated into English, using a translation of the Holy Bible by Martin Luther, published by the Massachusetts Bible Society of Boston, Mass. c. 1967, and the English King James version.

Page 1.

Mutter = mother

Vater = father

Ehefrau = wife of

Geb. = geboren = born, or maiden name

Gest. = gestorben = died

Text- Roemer 8.18-19. Denn ich halte dafür, dass dieser Zeit Leiden der Herrlichkeit nicht wert sei, die an uns soll offenbart werden.

Denn das angstliche Harren der Kreatur wartet, dass Gottes Kinder offenbart werden.

English equivalent from The Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Romans, Chapter 8, verses 18,19: "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed to us.

"For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God."

Ruh(e) sanft in deinem Grube. "Rest gently in your grave."

Text- 1 Moses 48.21. Und Israel sprach zu Joseph: Siehe, ich sterbe; aber Gott wird mit euch sein und wird euch zuruckbringen in das Land eurer Vater.

English equivalent: "And Israel said unto Joseph, Behold, I die; but God shall be with you, and bring you again unto the land of your fathers." From Genesis 48:21.

Page 2.

seine Gattin = his wife

Sohn von = son of

Text- Lucas 7.12-13. Als er aber nahe an das Stadttor kam, siehe, da trug man einen Toten heraus, der der einzige Sohn war seiner Mutter, und sie war eine Witwe; und viel Volks aus der Stadt ging mit ihr. und da sie der Herr sah, jammerte ihn derselben, und er sprach zu ihr: Weine nicht!
English equivalent from Luke 7,12-13. "Now when he came nigh to the gate of the city, behold there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. "And when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her, Weep not." 18.

Page 3.

Hier ruht - here rests

Text- Jes. 51.6. Hebt eure Augen auf gen Himmel und schaut unten auf die Erde! Denn der Himmel wird wie ein Rauch vergehen und die Erde wie ein Kleid zerfallen, und die darauf wohnen, werden wie Mücken dahinsterven. Aber mein Heil bleibt ewiglich, und meine Gerechtigkeit wird nicht zerbrechen.
English equivalent Isaiah 51:6. "Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath: for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner; but my salvation shall be for ever, and my righteousness shall not be abolished."

Page 4.

Hier ruht = here rests

Gattin von = wife of

Text- Jeremia 29.11. Denn ich weiss wohl, was ich für Gedanken über euch habe, sprich der Herr; Gedanken des Friedens und nicht des Leides, dass ich euch gebe das Ende, des ihr wartet.
English equivalent Jeremiah 29.11. "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end."

Ruh im stillen Frieden mild

Beste Mutter stets uns teuer

Dankbar (hegen) wir Dein Bild

Bis zur Auferstehungsfeier.

Translation: Rest in quiet, gentle peace

Best mother, always dear to us.

Thankfully we will cherish your image

Until the celebration of the resurrection.

Page 7.

Text- 1 Petri 16 h 24 k = 1 Petri 1:24-25. Denn alles Fleisch ist wie Gras und alle seine Herrlichkeit wie des Grases Blume. Das Gras ist verdorrt und die Blume abgefallen;
Aber des Herrn Wort bleibt in Ewigkeit. Das ist aber das Wort, welches unter euch verkündigt ist.
English equivalent 1 Peter 1 24-25. "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and flower thereof falleth away:
But the word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you."

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